

Qadhafi vows to incite revolution

BEIRUT (R) — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi vowed Wednesday to continue to incite revolution among Arab states despite a recent show of force by the U.S. Navy off the Libyan coast. "However serious the consequences, we shall continue defiantly... to incite revolution in the Arab Homeland so that the Arab Nation may be liberated and its will may be freed in spite of America and Zionism and its agents," he said in a speech reported by the Libyan news agency JANA. The United States last month sent the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz to the Egyptian coast and despatched surveillance planes to Egypt amid reports of a planned Libyan-backed coup attempt in Sudan. Col. Qadhafi, declaring the U.S. muscle-flexing a failure, said Libya was struggling to smash its borders with Egypt and Sudan in pursuit of Arab unity.

Volume 8 Number 2203

AMMAN, THURSDAY-FRIDAY MARCH 3-4, 1983 — JUMADA AL AWWAL 19-20, 1403

Price: Jordan 100 fils; Syria 1 pound; Lebanon 1 pound; Saudi Arabia 1.50 riyals; UAE 1.50 dirhams; Great Britain 25 pence

Jordan Times

An independent Arab political daily published by the Jordan Press Foundation
جورдан تايمز جريدة سياسية مستقلة عن المؤسسة الصحفية الأردنية "الرأي"

**UNTSO denies Israeli charges**

TEL AVIV (R) — A United Nations spokesman denied Wednesday Israeli newspaper allegations that U.N. peace observers were spying on Israeli troops. The spokesman for the United Nations Truce Supervision Organisation (UNTSO) said the observers had a mandate to monitor and report on the situation in the Beirut area. The newspapers said in unsourced reports that U.N. troops had photographed Israeli positions and were acting as spies by listing Israeli tanks, armoured vehicles and other equipment. The UNTSO spokesman said that any unauthorised photographing brought to its attention would be investigated. Israel has frequently accused U.N. peace troops of acting as spies for Palestinian commands. UNTSO has about 50 observers in the Beirut area.

Libya denies reported Sudan coup attempt

MONTREAL (R) — Libya's ambassador to the United Nations has denied claims by Egyptian Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali that Libya planned a coup in Sudan last month until U.S. military moves discouraged it. "How can three million people (in Libya) threaten Sudan, which has 20 million inhabitants? It's insulting to the intelligence of people to suggest it," Dr. Ali Treki said. "It's just not true," he told reporters on a visit here.

100 executed, 2,000 await execution in Iran, Mujahedeen say

PARIS (R) — Firing squads in Tehran's Evin Prison have executed 100 people and a further 2,000 prisoners are awaiting execution, the left-wing people's Mujahedeen organisation said Wednesday. The Mujahedeen's Paris office said in a statement the 100, who it said were political prisoners, were executed on Monday, the same day that the Iranian authorities said 8,000 prisoners had been released from jails in the country.

Aridor off to Pretoria

TEL AVIV (R) — Israeli Finance Minister Yoram Aridor left Wednesday for an official visit to South Africa, where he is to renew economic agreements between Israel and Pretoria. The agreements, first signed in 1978 and renewable every two years, deal primarily with South African credits for Israeli coal imports, air and fishing agreements and joint investment projects.

Israeli doctors strike

TEL AVIV (R) — Israel's 8,500 government-employed doctors went on strike Wednesday to protest against what they say are low wages and inadequate working conditions. The doctors reported for work but charged 600 shekels (\$15) for treatment in hospital emergency rooms under what they dubbed "alternative medical service." The doctors are demanding a 100 per cent rise in their basic monthly salaries which range from 14,000 to 22,000 shekel (\$370 to \$580).

Malaysian, Egyptian share Faisal award

RIYADH (R) — Tunku Abdul Rahman, Malaysia's first prime minister, and Sheikh Hassanin Mohamad Makhrouf from Egypt Monday night shared a 300,000 Saudi riyal (\$87,000) award for services to Islam. The award was one of a series created by the King Faisal Foundation, which was set up in 1976 and started making the annual awards three years later.

Diouf re-elected

DAKAR (Agencies) — The Senegalese Interior Minister said Tuesday that Senegalese President Abdou Diouf and his ruling Socialist Party won overwhelmingly in parliamentary and presidential elections held Feb. 27. Mr. Diouf took over the Senegalese presidency when Leopold Senghor, the country's first president, retired in December 1980.

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Judaisation of W. Bank to be complete in two years, Israel says

TEL AVIV (R) — Israel needed two more years of continued settlement building on the occupied West Bank to make it politically impossible for the area ever to return to Arab rule, an official leading the government's settlement effort said Wednesday.

Deputy Agriculture Minister Mikhail Dekel, who is responsible for coordinating settlement activities, told Reuters in an interview that a major building boom was under way on the West Bank.

Israel is under international pressure to return the West Bank, which it occupied from Jordan in the 1967 war, and President Reagan's latest peace plan calls for Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank in association with Jordan.

But Mr. Dekel said Wednesday: "Between 20 and 30 private companies are involved in building. Public demand for houses in the settlements is very high and if everything continues in this way, there will be 100,000 Israelis living

there by 1985.

"This will make it politically impossible for any Israeli government to agree to return the area to Arab rule."

However, Elias Freij of Bethlehem, a leading Palestinian West Bank mayor, said recently he believed the Israeli takeover of the West Bank could become irreversible within two months.

Mr. Dekel said private and government construction companies should finish building some 6,500 homes on the West Bank this year. This would increase the Jewish population there from less than 30,000 to about 55,000. An estimated 850,000 Palestinians live in the area.

U.S. concerned over W. Bank violence

WASHINGTON (R) — The State Department Tuesday expressed concern over an increase in tension in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and called for restraint.

Department spokesman John Hughes made the comments after being asked by reporters about recent violence in which a four-year-old Arab girl was shot by Israeli youths in the West Bank town of Hebron.

"We of course deplore all such violence and trust that the Israeli authorities are doing their best to bring the perpetrators to justice," Mr. Hughes said.

"We are concerned about the recent increase in tension on the

West Bank and hope both sides will take steps to exercise restraint."

He said the United States believed the recurrence of violence underlined the need for prompt progress towards a negotiated settlement of the Palestinian problem.

Mr. Hughes cautioned reporters that they would be wise to "disregard the extreme swings of optimism and pessimism" in conjunction with reports about the negotiations to achieve a withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

The spokesman said he had been consistently reluctant to char-

acterise the tripartite negotiations involving Lebanon, Israel and the United States.

He said the discussions were still going on and he acknowledged that "they are difficult."

Mr. Hughes said he had not seen of news dispatch that quoted U.S. special envoy Philip Habib as saying an agreement was ready.

He said was still not certain whether Mr. Habib will be able to return to the United States to attend a black tie dinner in his honour March 5 in San Francisco, sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Northern California.

Iranian offshore oilfield

BAHRAIN (R) — Iraq said its navy attacked an Iranian offshore oilfield Wednesday, destroying installations and five ships in the latest of a series of Gulf war flare-ups since a major Iranian offensive three weeks ago.

In Tehran, an Oil Ministry spokesman said he had no information about any raids, and could not comment on the Iraqi report, carried by the Iraq News

Agency.

The agency quoted a military spokesman as saying: "Our forces succeeded in destroying five Iranian ships, including oil tankers. The oil installations in the Nowruz field were also destroyed."

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Kuwait.

The spokesman added that all Iraqi naval units had returned safely.

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HOME NEWS

Jordanian collaborationists given stiff sentences

AMMAN (Petra) — Four Jordanians have been given sentences ranging from 15 years imprisonment to life with hard labour for having dealings with the Israeli enemy, according to an announcement from the military court Wednesday.

It said that Suleiman Ali Al Qadi will go to jail for life with hard labour for collaborating through the Israeli-sponsored Village Leagues. Each of the following will be jailed for 15 years with hard labour on similar charges. Aayed Abdel Rohman Hassoun, Hassan Faqih, Iqab Abdul Qader Mas'oud. The military governor Wednesday endorsed the sentences.

JSH talk about ways of boosting tourism

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Jordan Society of Hoteliers (JSH) held a seminar at the Jerusalem International Melia Hotel in Amman Wednesday to discuss means of promoting tourism in Jordan.

JSH President Zuheir Ajlouni said that the effect of the recession on the tourist industry in Jordan was at the centre of the discussions.

It was decided that invitations would be extended to 50 world tourist promoters to pay a visit to Jordan in order to tour its archaeological sites. Mr. Ajlouni said.



The Jordan Society of Hoteliers held a seminar Wednesday on ways of rejuvenating the tourist industry in Jordan (Petra photo)

Jordan road crashes claim 95 deaths in November, December

AMMAN (J.T.) — A total of 95 people died in the road accidents in Jordan in the last two months of 1982 and 1,341 others were injured, according to a statistical bulletin released by the Security Department here Wednesday.

It said 49 people died and 685 were injured in the month of November, and 46 died and 656 were injured in the December of last year in a total of 2,645 road accidents. Of those injured, 39 were in a serious condition, the statement said.

The statement revealed that

Amman had the lion's share of these accidents amounting to 445 in November and 534 in December. Other areas listed were Zarqa, Balqa Governorate, Irbid Governorate, Karak, Ma'an and Aqaba. All kinds of vehicles: buses, lorries, pick-up trucks and small cars were involved in these accidents, the statement added.

Jordan has the third highest road accident rate per capita in the world, surpassed only by Ethiopia and Syria.

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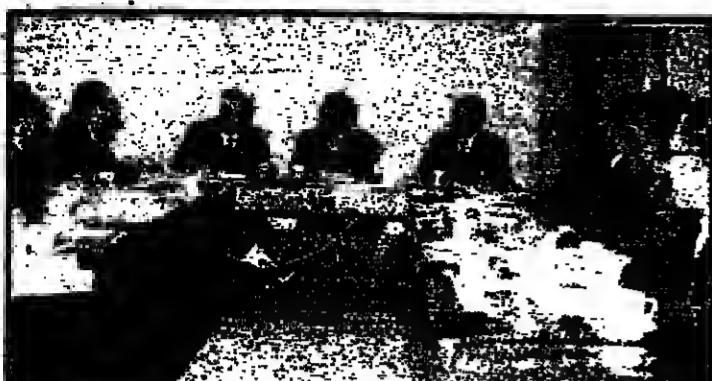
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HOME NEWS



EDUCATION PROGRAMME DISCUSSED:

Education Under-Secretary Abdul Latif Arabiyat Wednesday addressed a meeting of the Irbid governorate's education committee (Petra photo)

Irbid electrification extended

JORDAN (Petra) — The Irbid District Electricity Company has started implementing a project to electrify six villages in Mafraq District, according to the company's Director Mohammad Arafah. He said that the project also entails supplying electricity to power six artesian wells which will help

pump water to more agricultural lands. The project, expected to be completed in the next three months, will cost nearly JD 250,000, Mr. Arafah said. Villages benefiting from the project are: Umm Al Jimal, Sab' Asir, Amra, Amira, Sabha and Subbieh.

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1. Channel 11 will be taken out of service and replaced by Channel 57, UHF band.
2. The main channel will transmit on Channel 54, UHF band, in addition to the existing Channel 9.

This new service on the UHF channels will start Saturday 5th March, 1983, at 1500 hours.

Please note that the announcement concerns our viewers in the centre of Amman only who used to receive the television signal from the insurance building at the First Circle.

61 new books registered in January, says Sharkas

AMMAN — In compliance with Jordan legal deposit regulations, sixty-one titles of books ready to be published, were registered at the Department of Libraries, Documentation and National Archives (DLDNA) during the month of February, according to the Director-General of the DLDNA, Dr. Ahmad Sharkas.

"Sixty-seven books were also registered in January on a variety of subjects including psychology, sociology, religion, the arts, pure sciences, history and geography."

Dr. Sharkas pointed out that adherence to the department's regulation follows a defence order issued on Jan. 1 instructing authors, printers and publishers to acquire a legal deposit number for each book printed and published in Jordan. "This number", he explained, "should appear on the last page of every publication."

In addition to the deposit number, Dr. Sharkas said that two copies of each published work should be deposited at the DLDNA library as soon as it is ready for dis-

tribution. The order enforcing the deposit regulation is enshrined in the DLDNA by-law.

Asked about the aim of the deposit regulation, Dr. Sharkas said that this advanced step would help in compiling the bibliography of national publications as well as "constituting a significant indicator in judging the quality of national publications". Another important reason for the regulations is that it helps in conducting national, regional and international comparative publication studies, Dr. Sharkas said.

It will also be used to analyse trends in the type of books being published, as well as monitoring the translations and editing of publications in order to assess their strengths and weaknesses, Dr. Sharkas added.

"This kind of thing will lead to better cultural and educational planning, and in addition this legal deposit law will contribute in preserving authorship rights", he added.

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Jordan Times
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Labour exchange talks further
Jordanian-Filipino relations

By Afifah A. Kaloti
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — We have briefly discussed the development and level of our relations particularly in the field of labour exchange, and we have surveyed the note and pattern of this exchange. Minister of Labour Jawad Al Anani told the Jordan Times after meeting the Philippines Labour and Employment Minister, Blas Opie Wednesday evening.

The meeting was also attended by Under-Secretary Tayseer Abdul Jaber and several officials from the Jordanian ministry, as well as by eight members of their Filipino counterpart.

Dr. Anani also said that the two

parties have come to the conclusion that the services provided by the Filipino labour, especially in the nursing field, has been most gratifying and to the mutual advantage of both governments.

As I happened to be in the vicinity of Jordan after concluding a very "pleasant and productive" official visit to Saudi Arabia, I thought of discussing with my Jordanian counterpart matters of mutual interest to our countries. Mr. Blas Opie said.

The Philippines Minister of Labour and Employment said that the meeting discussed ways of furthering cooperation in the field of manpower. "During the meeting I expressed profound appreciation from my government for the hos-

pitality which Jordan extends to our labourers," he said.

Mr. Blas Opie pointed out that there are 3,000 Filipino workers employed in various occupations in the country. "We successfully obtained certain clarifications of policies governing expatriate manpower in this country" and can disseminate this information at home so as to improve mutual understanding, he said.

On being questioned about why the majority of Filipino labour work in hospitals, Mr. Opie said that the Philippines medical and nursing institutions graduate 7,000 nurses year and "this number tend to be more than our immediate need and thus cannot be accommodated."

"There are 35,000 nurses in U.S. hospitals and everybody

knows that New York hospitals will collapse if they decide to go home," he said.

There are also 6,000 nurses in West Germany, 3,000 in Austria and almost 2,000 in Jordan, he added.

However, Mr. Opie pointed out that reports our government receives about the level of the nurses' conduct and performance in hospitals and medical institutions are high.

Asked about the rate of unemployment in the Philippines, he said that it rises at 5.2 per cent throughout the nation but in the capital Manila there is an unemployment rate of 12 per cent.

Mr. Opie stated that he will visit Jordan for a longer period having received such an invitation from Dr. Jawad Al Anani.

MALAYALAM SERVICE

There will be a HOLY MASS (Malayalam Service) in Ashrafiyah St. Ephraim Syrian Orthodox Church at 9.30 a.m. March 4, Friday

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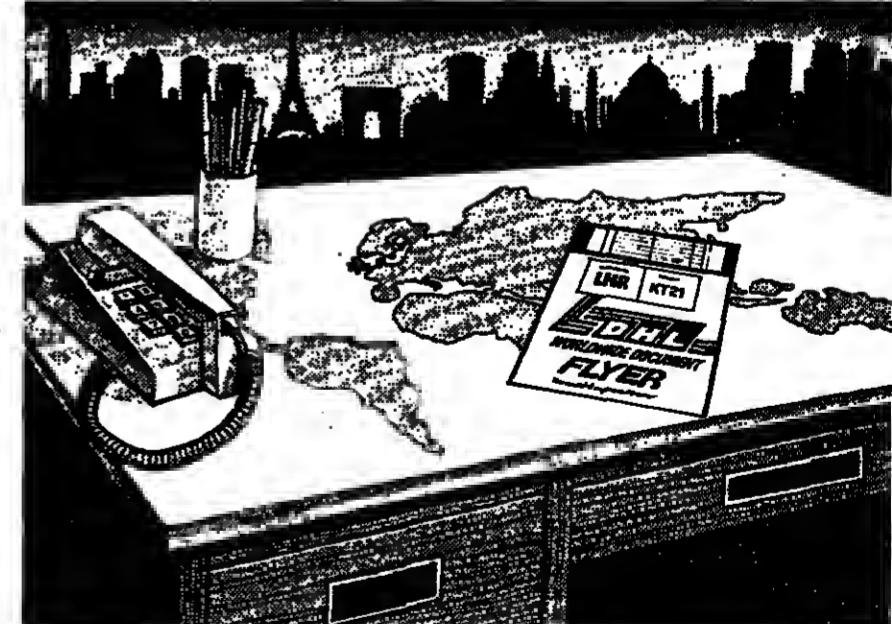
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 The Jordan Times is published daily except Friday. Subscriptions and advertising rates are available from the Jordan Times advertising department.

The shock is coming

ISRAEL needs more than the two years of continued settlement building on the West Bank, spelled out by an Israeli official in an interview with Reuters on Wednesday, to make it politically impossible for the area ever to return to its rightful owners. Israel needs to terrorise the 850,000 Palestinians who live there and drive them away from their land and homes. It needs to eliminate Arab opposition to its "historical" claims and expansionist plans for the territories. And, above all, it needs American backing to carry out its illegal and harmful programmes in those areas.

Time has not been a big problem for the Israelis. In 16 years of occupation, they settled 30,000 people in the West Bank and expect the figure to be 50,000 this year and 100,000 by 1985. Terrorising and driving Palestinians away has not been difficult either; it only takes a Jewish settler with a machine gun to threaten and frighten tens of Arabs, and kill them if necessary; looking back at what has been happening in Hebron, Nablus and Ramallah during the past few days is not a heavy price to pay for learning about Israeli repression in modern history. Elimination of Arab opposition to Israeli expansionist plans, especially in countries neighbouring Israel, has not always been easy, but the Israelis were invariably ready to shoulder the cost, in terms of men and material, of proving itself the one country in the Middle East that tolerates no opposition to its superiority; the invasion of Lebanon, and Israel's continued occupation of Lebanese territory, may be the case in point. Only the question of American backing for whatever Israel is doing, and what it wants to do, in the occupied Arab territories remains to be answered, it seems.

Judging by the United States' behaviour in this part of the world over the past two decades and by Washington's declared policies for now (the Reagan proposals and all), that question has no easy answer. Where Arabs—most Arabs at any rate—hope to see Americans interfere on behalf of right and justice to restrain the Israeli monster, or at least to protect their own interests in the Arab World, Israel's seem assured of unlimited American moral and financial support, no matter what happens.

It would not come as a great surprise to us if Arab hopes proved to be no match for Israeli expectations. But America is in for a shock if it allowed that to happen.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Carter mission's real role

Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter has just begun a tour of the Middle East with a visit to Egypt, and will later go on to Israel, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria. No doubt, his tour was planned sometime ago, but for it to take place at this time fuels speculation, especially as Mr. Carter has expressed a desire to meet Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Though one should not over estimate the value of this tour it is still worth analysing in detail.

We wonder if Mr. Carter has been assigned an unofficial role aimed at reactivating American peace efforts in the region. What causes one to wonder this is that the countries on Mr. Carter's itinerary are the same parties involved in the American peace efforts. Needless to say, the former president is well informed on all the details relating to the Middle East question, therefore his visit is definitely not designed to familiarise him with the situation. One must also remember that former American presidents are not allowed to take part in political activities that do not conform to the rules of the American administration.

We believe that Israel's insensitivity and its determination to abort all peace efforts do not leave much room for manoeuvres open to Mr. Carter unless he carries new ideas to convince the Israeli leadership that both the American Democrats and Republicans are in agreement over the current peace efforts.

Al Dustour: Carter trip gives hope

It is rather difficult to determine the nature of Mr. Carter's tour of the region but there are indicators which show its significance. These are the meetings which Mr. Carter has held with the U.S. Secretary of State and his deputy before embarking on his Middle East tour, and the unexpected arrival in Cairo by U.S. Special Envoy Philip Habib. Also, according to Newsweek Magazine, President Reagan will entrust Mr. Carter with a special mission in the Middle East despite his knowledge of the latter's desire to meet with Mr. Arafat. We really hope that the Carter tour will usher in a new and more serious American move to settle the problem. We indeed see this as Washington's last chance to achieve that settlement and prove its desire to establish peace and stability in the area.

It is not just a change of envoys that we are interested in, as that side of things is purely cosmetic, but a drastic change in the American approach to the problem. We are encouraged by President Reagan's statements on the need for the Palestinians to have a homeland, and we are encouraged by Mr. George Shultz's declaration that the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, as well as Arab Jerusalem, constitute occupied Arab land.

Sawt Al Shaab: Congress is biased

The U.S. Congress is currently debating American military aid to Israel in 1984 at a time when the Zionists are launching a campaign aimed at exploiting the issue of the presence of Soviet missiles in Syria. The proposed aid for Israel in the coming year amounts to more than \$2.5 billion, described by a State Department official as the biggest aid programme for any single nation. Despite that the Zionists are claiming both that this is not enough and that it represents either U.S. pressure on Israel or some sort of punishment for its strategy in Lebanon.

We formerly believed that Israel's persistence in adopting a line that conflicts with Washington's policy in the region would arouse America's anger, which in turn would reflect badly on future aid to Israel. Now though we are surprised to see the U.S. congress regarding this as a deliberate act of pressure or penalty imposed on the Zionist State. This illogical and biased attitude on the part of the U.S. Congress is only one in a long chain of actions that has killed off peace initiatives in the past.

RED & BLACK

By Jawad Ahmad

The seals are more equal

The human race should be shocked by the acts of genocide that are committed around the world against minorities. Every day we hear news about one hundred killed in Africa, others in Asia and many more in Lebanon. While the cover indicates political colouring, the crux of the matter may belong to economic realities.

Has it become a fashion in the world to play the game of numbers? Israel for instance is exerting great economic and political pressures on the West Bank and Gaza Arabs in order to make them migrate from their homes and lands. It is the scheme of the Israeli authorities to decrease the number of Palestinian Arabs on this land to the point where they can claim that there is no case for negotiation or discussion.

The Israelis and others are killing people mercilessly in order to establish a new status. The killing of Muslims in the Philippines and Thailand is also another case to remark upon. The minorities are not

supposed to fight back, if they did they would be called rogues or terrorists. What these minorities are supposed to do is to be well and accept whatever infrastructural shabby project that is carried out as a token of appreciation and politeness.

The world is now witnessing continuous outrages or flares of minority resentment against majorities which do not heed the minorities' interests. The minorities are not always right. Their methods are not always acceptable — some IRA and Basque acts can be revolting. The game of demographics and population change may be exercised there in order to create new realities.

The utilisation of inter-minority feuds in the Arab World is now at its zenith. The "mosaic" structure in Lebanon is aptly used by Israel in order to give it leeway to intervene in the affairs of Lebanon and justify their continued illegal presence there.

Whatever triumphs to humanity occur in the case of seals should spill to human minorities who are slaughtered remorselessly for economic gains. Will humanity triumph in its fight to secure a minimum of it for man himself?

The current deterioration in the world's economic affairs threatens even more the spread of genocide and mass expulsions of minorities. The rights of man have been spelled out in constitutions and international charters. Part of the game of exporting poverty to other countries is to chase off marginal populations from one country to the other.

All these ideas come to one's mind when one reads about the apt and just campaign against killing baby seals in front of their mothers. Organised killing of baby seals could be rationalised on economic grounds both in the short- and long-runs. In the case of seals human feelings could prevail over mere antislisic considerations.

In the absence of any similar Arab pressure, the Zionists became the "sole source of information on the Middle East for citizens and government leaders." Because the pro-Israeli lobby is willing to provide candidates with funds and volunteer work, it is "small wonder that many politicians in America support the objectives of Israel," Abourezk said.

The Arabs, by contrast, "have done nothing." What we need, said the former senator from South Dakota, "is to become powerful enough ourselves to force the administration to take our demands seriously."

Abourezk calls for an Arab grassroots movement to counter Zionist lobby

By Jean Grant

DHAHRAN — "How have 3 million in Israel managed to defeat and humiliate 120 million Arabs?" asked James Abourezk, the first Arab American to be elected to the U.S. Senate.

Speaking in a public lecture at the University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM), former Senator Abourezk said that Zionist success in influencing the American administration was due to the grassroots movement (they set up to apply pressure on community leaders and government figures).

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The Arabs, by contrast, "have done nothing." What we need, said the former senator from South Dakota, "is to become powerful enough ourselves to force the administration to take our demands seriously."

Grassroots movement

Abourezk argued that building a grassroots movement similar to strategy to the pro-Israeli lobby would counter what that lobby has done over the past 40 years. Such a movement would have enough political power to ease Zionist pressure on the American government and to allow it to make decision based on American self-interest alone. Abourezk urged that the Arab World use its resources to tell its side of the story.

"There is little time left for the Arabs to do this because the economic power of the Arab World won't last forever, and if we wait, Israel will have annexed so much that there will be little left to negotiate," the senator said.

Abourezk has founded such a grassroots movement, the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee. He credits it with turning American press coverage around during the Lebanese invasion.

"The press at the beginning of the invasion just said that the Israelis were chasing terrorists when in fact they were killing civilians," Abourezk said. But after the committee mounted a campaign of demonstrations, petitions, talk show appearances, and letters to the editor, "the press was unable to ignore what was going on in Lebanon."

"The lobby doesn't care if politicians like Israel but whether they will vote money for it," said Abourezk. Israeli success can be gauged by the \$3 billion it receives per year from the U.S. along with \$500 million in individual tax-deductible contributions.

Election season

Because the presidential election season is fast approaching in the U.S., Israel is deliberately slowing down negotiations in Lebanon. Unless there is a breakthrough before early summer, the Israelis will be in Lebanon a long time, the senator predicted.

Abourezk said of the Democratic presidential candidates that they are all strongly pro-Israel. Both Mondale, the leading contender, and Cranston "pander to the Israeli lobby," while this is true of John Glenn to a lesser extent.

In answer to a question about what the Arabs can do, Abourezk said, "Let the Arabs stop dailying around." He recommended the establishment of a speaker bureau to articulate English-speaking Arabs who can tell Americans the Arab side of the story.

About the Camp David accord, Abourezk said that former U.S. President Jimmy Carter needed an agreement claim as a political victory since his popularity was very low when it was signed. Regarding the popularity of Anwar Sadat, the senator said that Arab leaders popular in the U.S. were unpopular in the Arab World and the other way around.

— Arab News, Jeddah

Abourezk cited an example of

Watershed in Greens' brief political life

By Geoffrey Atkins
 Reuter

BONN — With the West German general elections less than two weeks away, the emergent radical "Greens" party has reached what looks like a watershed in its brief political life.

Either it will gain the minimum five per cent of the vote at the March 6 poll necessary by law to enter parliament for the first time — and possibly hold the balance of power between Conservatives and Social Democrats. Or it will fail to reach its target, burning up in the political atmosphere after a brief flare like a meteorite.

Founded just over three years ago as an environmental movement, the Greens have taken over the anti-nuclear banner, and shaken the political establishment with a rapid rise to prominence. They are represented in six state parliaments, and public opinion polls have so far overwhelmingly shown them overcoming the five per cent hurdle. But the party has recently unveiled some of its more extreme political goals and a number of analysts and commentators have predicted that when it comes to actual voting, many of the electorate may have second thoughts.

Some analysts see the success of the Greens as a logical sequence to the decline of the liberal Free Democrats (FDP), the traditional third power in West German politics which has played a role in most past governments.

Many opinion polls have forecast that the free democrats will not get the necessary five per cent of the vote on March 6 to remain in parliament.

The desire of voters for a third force to prevent parliamentary domination by the two major party groups helps explain the popularity of the Greens, the analysts say. But most recent tests of

public opinion have shown the Greens hovering only just above the five per cent mark, and the FDP's unpopularity apparently bottoming out and even edging slightly upwards towards the magic target.



Petra Kelly

If the trend towards a third party in parliament continues, analysts say, the electorate may feel safer with the experience of the Free Democrats (FDP), the traditional third power in West German politics which has played a role in most past governments.

They add that late pre-election opinion polls should show how voters have reacted to some of the policies the Greens decided on last week.

Apart from leading popular opposition to more U.S. nuclear missiles on West German territory, the Greens want to ban atomic energy altogether. They

also oppose strong growth to overcome the economic decline in the country and want strict and costly anti-pollution controls on industry. Critics have been quick to assert that such policies were bound to lead to an increase in the nation's already record unemployment, expected to exceed 2.5 million by polling day.

The Greens' alternative is a more human redefinition of capitalist society and a vague commitment to create more jobs through "ecological investment programmes." They have also threatened some potentially disruptive measures if they get into parliament, such as a refusal by their deputies to pay income tax for defence projects and active participation in non-violent protests at new nuclear missile sites.

They also want amnesty for convicted squatters and anti-nuclear protesters. Their opponents play heavily on the spectre of West Germany becoming ungovernable if the disparate Greens end up holding the balance of power in the Bundestag.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl and other conservative leaders have warned of a "red-green coalition" of Social Democrats and Greens.

Collective

The collective leadership of the Greens has only been recently elected under the party's automatic rotation system and is virtually unknown. It has thus lost the predominant influence of its leader and internationally-known personality, Petra Kelly, whom some observers see as a major setback.

But other analysts say the replacement of the left-wing, Miss Kelly by more pragmatic elements could benefit the party. The Greens' future may well depend on the attitude of the 2.3 million young West Germans eligible to vote for the first time on March 6, the analysts add.

Ban atomic energy

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Apart from leading popular opposition to more U.S. nuclear missiles on West German territory, the Greens want to ban atomic energy altogether. They

sums to keep imports flowing quickly enough to maintain production. Against that foreign reserves are estimated at under \$1 billion.

No credit

Because the central bank has been slow in paying out hard currency on these short-term credits, most Western banks now refuse to confirm letters of credit to be called in. They estimate that Nigeria needs to borrow around \$2 billion fairly soon, but its chances of raising that sum on the international market appear fairly slim.

Major Western banks are unable to demand a coordinated set of policies from the Nigerian government aimed at bringing the economy back to an even keel, the bankers said.

"The IMF can demand such policies and it looks like most of the major Western banks are happy to stand aside until it is brought in," commented one banker, whose colleagues argue that Nigeria should negotiate with the IMF on a small deviation — a minor price to pay for a restored faith in its economy.

The Nigerian are already having difficulty raising about \$4.5 billion abroad to cover their balance of payments and finance other projects.

A \$2 billion railway project due to start this year has been postponed and construction at the projected new capital of Abuja on which at least \$1.5 billion has been spent — has slowed down because credit is tight. The 1983 budget was calculated on projections of average oil output of

one million barrels per day (b/d) at the old price of \$35.50 a barrel. The Nigerians are already having difficulty raising about \$4.5 billion abroad to cover their balance of payments and finance other projects.

When the cut finally came, it was welcomed by MAN President Jerome Udoji but he complained it was far too late.

Mr. Udoji lamented that Nigeria had been faithful to the rules of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) for far too long for its own good. "It is bound to take some time before buyers adjust to the present prices and new customers are found," he said, warning Nigerians not to expect a swift upturn of the economy.

Over the last year Nigerian industries have been slowly strangled as depleted oil sales brought in less money to pay for the raw materials and credit dried up because the central bank was so slow in paying trade debts.

International banks, made cautious by the need to reschedule major loans to Poland and Mexico, are in no mood to lend to a developing country with virtually

a single source of income unless they get strong assurances of repayment, the sources say. Nigerian central bank assurances are not enough, they add.

"The Nigerians have handled their problem very badly, which hardly promotes confidence," one banker said, arguing that by running up massive short-term trading debts the central bank had "effectively borrowed to cover its

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DPI 150

Jordan escapes worst effects of gold price fall

By Fahed Faneh

Special to the Jordan Times

On Monday, gold markets were in a state of panic. Gold lost more than \$50 an ounce, the third largest one day drop in history, well over 10 per cent.

In order to understand what is happening to gold, we have to look into what is happening to oil. There is an invisible and vague formula connecting the prices of the two precious materials: one ounce of gold is equal to 15-20 barrels of oil.

It is evident how that a price war over fuel is about to start, and that the price of oil may plunge to as low as \$20 a barrel before the end of this year. If this happened the gold price would be in the order of \$300 to 400 per ounce.

The reduction in inflation rates world-wide should have caused

gold prices to go down. However, contrary to this logical exception, the gold price shot up to above \$500 because of the shock that rocked the international banking system after several debtor countries (Mexico, Brazil and other Latin American countries) declared that they were no longer able to meet their debt payments.

Observers are now of the opinion that the international banking system can absorb the shock and survive the crisis with no major casualties, and that the reduced fuel sales proceeds will oblige some countries (especially the Soviet Union and Gulf States) to pour more gold into the market in order to generate badly needed foreign exchange.

Jordan is currently in possession of some 30 tonnes of fine gold, or the equivalent of 1,067,000 ounces. This stock is worth some \$435

million (JD 156 million) at the market closing prices of last Monday. This forms a 33 per cent gold cover to the Jordan dinars in circulation.

This means that during the month of February, Jordan lost around JD38 million on its official gold stock as a result of the reduction in gold prices by \$100 per ounce.

Fortunately, the Central Bank of Jordan applies a conservative accounting policy, and carries gold in its balance sheet at \$175 per ounce only, which is still way below the present market price.

Thus the collapse in the gold price will not cause any accounting loss in the books of the Central Bank of Jordan.

It is feared, never-the-less, that some Jordanian gold dealers and money changers have lost their shirts in the process.

Egypt's child labour 'worrying'

By Hamza Hendawi

Reuter

CAIRO — Child labour is considered by many to be a largely established fact of Egyptian life, but a recent increase in the number of children sent to work soon after learning to walk is worrying foreign labour experts.

The problem has attracted little attention from successive governments.

One example is Touba, a ragged eight-year-old Egyptian boy, who climbs stairways in multi-storey buildings collecting rubbish. Slogging under a sack almost twice his size, he plods up the stairways which have been his workplace for three years.

Touba's plight is common in Egypt where half the 44 million population is under the age of 15.

"Apart from a brief allusion to the problem in the country's recently launched five-year development plan, little is done for available labour — including that of children.

Agricultural workers are leaving the countryside for the cities or for other countries. A report by

the International Labour Organisation (ILO) on employment in Egypt says the agricultural sector has lost a significant percentage of its male force, advancing women and children to fill the gap.

But apart from the agricultural and construction sectors, thousands of children, as young as four years, are involved in jobs ranging from domestic service, garbage collecting, illegal apprenticeships in repair shops to advancing windscreens in traffic jams.

The ILO report also says there are "disturbing indications of declining elementary school attendance and increasing dropout rates."

Child labour experts believe the recent boom in construction activities in Egypt and the exodus over the past decade of a considerable section of the male labour force to Arab states have created a need for all available labour — including that of children.

Agricultural workers are leaving the countryside for the cities or for other countries. A report by

Randa Habib's CORNER

Idiosyncratic newsreading

The verbal errors of our radio and TV announcers will never cease to be a source of surprise, especially their own idiosyncratic way of pronouncing foreign personal- and place-names.

Why is it that the standard of the radio and TV announcers is so low? Are the salaries so low that better or more experienced people cannot be employed?

The way the news is read in Arabic is often monotonous and dull. The news in Hebrew is apparently full of mistakes (here I am relying on other people's judgement because I do not understand Hebrew). In English the exclusively feminine newsreaders are sometimes too fussy in appearance and presentation. The news in French is an excellent exercise in language: when the speaker is French we hear how French should be spoken; when the speaker is not French we learn how not to speak French.

As to the TV speakers who spare you their image and give you the run-down of the programmes, there is a lot I could say. On the foreign channel they mix up the hours, make enormous mistakes in the titles of programmes and almost tell you the whole story of the film that is to be shown. (When it is a mystery film or a thriller you can imagine the disappointment!)

There are however some good speakers who, if well directed, would be excellent. Would it be asking too much to begin, at least, by teaching them the correct way to pronounce foreign names?

By Dr. Sue Dahdah

GUEST COMMENTARY

Learning a second language is just like learning your own as a child

After many years' experience teaching and observing children who are learning English as a second language, I am convinced that a practical approach is the most successful. By a practical approach I mean that the second language should taught in much the same way that one learns the native language.

If you watch a child as he begins to learn language, you will observe that he understands long before he speaks. When the child is around one-year old, he begins to speak simple words, but his level of understanding is much higher. By the age of two the child can put simple sentences together. These sentences are often grammatically incorrect since the child learns to speak in patterns. By the age of three the child is usually speaking fluently because he has been immersed in language. When the child

enters school he has developed a fairly sophisticated level of understanding and speaking.

At this time the child is ready to translate these oral skills into reading and, later, into writing.

This process follows along the lines of speaking. First comes recognising letters, then associating these letters with their sounds, then reading simple words, and finally being able to read sentences, paragraphs, and books.

Writing develops around this time and should be used to teach mechanics — i.e., capitalisation, punctuation, spelling, etc.

After learning to read and write fluently, the child is ready for analysis of the language through grammar. This usually should not take place place in the elementary grades. Maureen Applegate in "Easy in English" writes, "Especially in the grades, grammatical

forms must not be taught as they used to be taught, as isolated lessons in texts and workbooks. Unless grammar makes sense to children, unless it had meaning in their lives, there is little sense in teaching it."

Learning a second language is basically the same process. The child must have knowledge of the oral language and be able to understand, speak, read, and write before he is ready for the more abstract grammar analysis. Teaching grammar before the child has a functional use of the language would be like trying to teach a person to play a piano concerto before he could read notes and understand the keyboard.

In learning the native language the child is totally immersed in it. He hears it constantly — parents and other relatives speaking together, radio, TV — there is always

some form of language around him.

This same concept should be used in teaching the second language. The more the child can be surrounded by the language, without anyone to translate into the native language, the faster he learns that language.

However, this is not always possible, so the rate of learning the second language depends upon the amount of time it is heard, used, and accepted. The process takes less time for the child to become fluent and to be able to apply the language in new situations than it does when the more traditional, grammatical route process is used.

The child who is really interested in learning the second language, who concentrates on the language, and uses it readily, will learn much faster than the one who shuts out the language and insists on using the comfortable

mother tongue.

To learn the native language completely takes many years; therefore learning a second language does not happen overnight. It takes time, patience, and much effort. The child who learns the second language following the same patterns as in learning his native one will have a practical, functional knowledge and use of the language. If this practical method is followed, the whole process takes less time for the child to become fluent and to be able to apply the language in new situations than it does when the more traditional, grammatical route process is used.

The writer is director of the Abd al-Hamid Sharif School, Amman.

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SPORTS

Davis Cup holders U.S. face possibility of 1st round elimination

LONDON (R) — Davis Cup holders the United States face the possibility of first round elimination from the 1983 event when they take on Argentina in Buenos Aires in the championship section of the competition beginning on Friday.

The tie will be played on clay at the Buenos Aires Tennis Club, a fact which in the opinion of U.S. non-playing captain Arthur Ashe "undoubtedly favours the Argentines."

The Americans have won the Cup four of the last five years, but it was in the same setting in the second round in 1980 that Argentina inflicted the last defeat on the United States by a 4-1 score.

Their clay court experts Guillermo Vilas and Jose Luis Clerc each beat American ace John McEnroe, two of only three defeats for McEnroe in 29 Davis Cup singles matches.

The Americans exacted partial revenge for that loss by beating Argentina in the 1981 final in the United States, but they are definite underdogs this weekend.

Their cause is not helped by a shoulder injury which kept McEnroe out of competition through most of last month. He will play, but he seems unlikely to be at the top of his game.

Gene Mayer is expected to play the second singles while McEnroe and Peter Fleming, the only U.S. winners in the 1980 tie, again team up for the doubles. Edie Tel-

tscher completes the same team who crushed France 4-1 in the 1982 final in Grenoble.

Argentina, meanwhile, have overcome one slight internal dispute which threatened to cost them the services of Vilas for the tie, but he and Clerc still seem to be at odds with each other in a personality clash which could affect team spirit.

The seven other first round ties also begin on Friday with France facing a stiff challenge against the Soviet Union in Moscow. Yannick Noah again leads the team who went to the final last year, while teenagers Henri Leconte and Guy Forget, the world's top junior in 1982, and veteran Dominique Bedel back him up.

Australia will have their fast-rising star-old Pat Cash in the lineup to face Britain in Adelaide, and the British would seem to need a heroic performance from their number one, Buster Mottram, to stand a chance.

Czechoslovak, who in 1980 were the last non-American winners of the cup, have a long visit to Paraguay but with Ivan Lendl in their lineup should cope easily with the home side.

Czechoslovakia are far from a one-man team, Pavel Slozil and Tomas Sedlak abetting the efforts of Lendl. The winners of that tie in Asuncion will play France or the Soviet Union in the next round.

Italy, whom Czechoslovakia

beat in the 1980 final in Prague, should be too strong for newly-promoted Ireland in Reggio Calabria, and a victory would put them through to meet either the Americans or the Argentines in the eastern zone this weekend.

In the other three ties, Romania are at home to Chile in Timisoara, Sweden play host to last year's eastern Zone champions Indonesia in Bjaerred and New Zea-

land, who battled to the semi-finals last year, have a home tie against Denmark in Christchurch.

There are also four American zone second round ties and four in the eastern zone this weekend.

Most of the attention in those encounters will be focussed on Osaka, Japan, where the home country take on China, who will be making their first appearance in the Davis Cup.

New Zealand team sets new four-by-one mile relay record

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (R) — A New Zealand team anchored by 1976 Olympic 1500 metres champion John Walker set a world's best mark Tuesday night for the four-by-one mile relay.

The quartet of Tony Rogers, John Bowden, Mike Gilchrist and Walker clocked 15 minutes 59.57 seconds, 3.03 seconds better than the previous best of 16:02.8 set by

a New Zealand team in 1972.

Australia's Mike Hillard, David Forbes, Gerrard Ryan and Paul Grinsted finished second in 16:30.17.

Official world records for the distance were scrapped in 1976 when the International Amateur Athletic Federation switched entirely to metres, except for the individual one mile.

Mancini, Moore to defend titles

NEW YORK (R) — Ray Mancini and Davey Moore will defend their World Boxing Association (WBA) titles in Sun City, Bophuthatswana, on May 27, promoter Bob Arum announced Wednesday.

Lightweight champion Mancini faces fellow American Ken Bogner and junior middleweight title holder Moore meets former lightweight and welterweight King Roberto Duran of Panama.

Wednesday.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Director General

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Saudi Football Federation blames referee for violence

JEDDAH (R) — The Saudi Football Federation has blamed Belgian referee Alexis Ponnet for the violence in a World Military Football Championship match between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia in Abu Dhabi on Monday.

Ponnet, one of the world's leading referees, was knocked to the ground by a substitute from the Saudi team during the match, which Kuwait had been winning 2-1 in extra time.

Ponnet lay still for several minutes before walking from pitch holding his head in both hands.

The Saudi Football Federation said in a statement Tuesday night that the referee had acted provocatively and had sent off two

Saudi players from match without any justification.

The statement, which did not name Ponnet, said the referee had "concentrated on intimidating the Saudi team. Most of his rulings were unjust".

The statement, carried by the Saudi Press Agency, also denounced Ponnet's assailant unprotecting behaviour.

The match was a play-off on neutral ground after the Kuwait and Saudi military teams had drawn over home and away legs last October. During the second encounter in Kuwait riot police had to intervene and dozens of spectators were injured as fans fought with chairs.

THE Daily Crossword

by Ruth N. Schultz

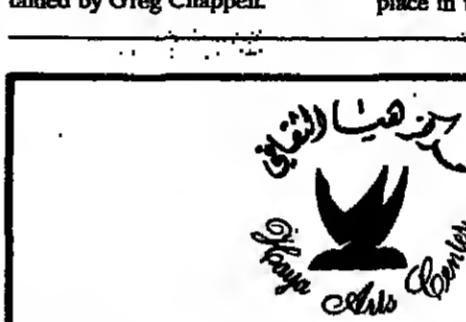
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praises	style	60 Poplar's cousin	30 Eiffel Tower
16 Tanka	38 Hearing aid	61 Places for	29 Water buffalo
19 Small	39 Ancient	bears	31 Former Coach
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20 Grandstand	40 Curare's	feature	35 Book names
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21 Laney	43 Otoro	8 Stompy	37 Cushioned
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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THE HAYA ARTS CENTRE ANNOUNCES IT'S SPRING SESSION OF DANCE CLASSES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

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"YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS PICTURE. THERE WON'T BE A BETTER ONE FOR A VERY LONG TIME" *Daily Star*

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WORLD

Stormy seas hamper British royals

SANTA BARBARA, California (R) — Stormy seas have forced Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Nancy Reagan to fly to San Francisco Wednesday and stay in a city hotel instead of sailing on board the royal yacht, a British spokesman said.

The royal couple and Mrs. Reagan will stay in the St. Francis Hotel in the city centre instead of aboard the yacht Britannia, complicating security problems.

More than 100 groups which have banded together in what they call the March 3 coalition have said at least 20,000 people will demonstrate at the presence of Queen Elizabeth and also of President Reagan, who arrives Thu-

sday in the city.

One of the major groups is the Irish Republican committee, which wants British troops to leave Northern Ireland.

Security officials said their arrangements would have been less complicated if the royal couple had stayed in the yacht, but everything was under control and there would be adequate protection.

Union square, opposite the hotel, is a rallying centre for protest groups, but police, who will be out in force Thursday, have refused the coalition permission to hold meetings there.

The royal couple and Mrs. Reagan flew from Santa Barbara to

Long Beach, 220 kilometres away, where Britannia is moored, Tuesday night ready to sail Wednesday to San Francisco.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip had earlier driven up a flooded, winding mountain road on the outskirts of Santa Barbara to lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Reagan in their five-roomed red and white cottage in the Santa Ynez mountains.

The royal couple were to have sailed to Santa Barbara aboard the royal yacht. But the gale force winds and torrential rains which have plagued their visit since they arrived in the Western United States on Saturday also forced the

cancellation of this voyage.

Instead, the royal couple began their journey to Santa Barbara in a battered old U.S. navy bus, high enough to travel over the flooded roads.

They switched to a U.S. air force plane, then to a limousine and finally to a four-wheel drive van for the journey up the mountain road, swamped by raging gullies over half a metre deep in water.

The British spokesman said Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Mrs. Reagan would arrive at San Francisco airport late Wednesday afternoon and to go to the St. Francis Hotel.

Tokyo denies coup

TOKYO (R) — After a week-long investigation the Japanese government denied Wednesday an allegation that members of the armed forces plotted a coup in 1980.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Masaharu Gotoda told a press conference: "The government is convinced after a thorough investigation into allegations by an opposition M.P. that there was no attempted coup."

Yanosuke Narazaki, a minority party Member of Parliament, said on Feb. 21 that about 10,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen were involved in a plot, timed for June 1980, to bomb the prime minister's official residence with napalm and occupy parliament.

Mr. Narazaki, nicknamed

"bombshell" because of his frequent disclosures of military secrets, also said that about 120 officers and men were given only light punishments.

After the denial, Mr. Narazaki told parliament that his informants were active senior officers. "If an abnormal situation does not occur, I am confident that various things will become clear in about 10 days," he said.

Supporting the government's denial, Takashi Ueno, director-general of the defence ministry's personnel and education bureau, told reporters that the 190 senior officers assigned at the time to the units linked to the alleged coup attempt had all denied the presence of coup rumours or plots.

NEWS IN BRIEF

5 Poles who robbed Arabs on trial

WARSAW (R) — A Warsaw prosecutor has brought charges against five Poles who posed as policemen to gain access to apartments of about half a dozen Arabs living here and stole cash and jewellery, the official press reported Wednesday. The reports said the gang entered the apartments of Libyans, Syrians and Iraqis between July and October last year on the pretence of checking their identities and searching their homes. They stole more than \$17,000 worth of foreign currencies and jewellery worth more than \$500.

Veteran Solidarity activist on trial

WARSAW (R) — Anna Walewajewicz, veteran labour activist and symbol of the early days of the Solidarity trade union, will go on trial on March 9 for offences against martial law, her lawyer said.

13 proves to be lucky number

TAIPEI (R) — Thirteen has proved a lucky number for Hu Ting-Kuo. After being sentenced to death 12 times in the past nine years for a murder he did not commit, he was finally acquitted at the end of his 13th trial. Hu, a bricklayer, was first condemned to death in 1974. He was found guilty of killing his 66-year-old mother and raping his adopted daughter. But the rape conviction was overturned after it was proved Hu was impotent. And at his final trial for murder the court agreed with the defence's case that his conviction was based on circumstantial evidence provided by the stepdaughter who had a history of mental instability.

Amnesty accuses governments

GENEVA (R) — Amnesty International accused governments of making little effort to investigate information given to them about summary executions in their countries. A United Nations report presented to the 43-nation U.N. Human Rights Commission last month said at least two million people had been put to death over the past 15 years without a fair trial. Arbitrary executions had been reported in 37 countries, the report said. "When information about such executions is brought to the attention of governments, they have often issued flat denials without efforts to investigate the underlying events," Amnesty's representative Menno Kammenga told the Human Rights Commission.

Red Army Faction suspect caught

WIESBADEN, West Germany (R) — Police have arrested Gisela Dutzi, a suspected member of the extreme left-wing Red Army Faction (RAF), also known as the Baader-Meinhof gang. Security sources said Miss Dutzi, 30, was carrying a Colt .45 revolver and a false passport when the police, acting on a tip-off, detained her as she got off a train at the central station in Darmstadt. The sources said the authorities had information suggesting she had been living in Heidelberg, site of the U.S. army's European headquarters, and worked as a dragoon for a U.S. agency in nearby Mannheim between Nov. 1979 and Aug. 1980.

Marshal Ye says he will step down late '83

PEKING (R) — Marshal Ye Jianying, China's de facto head of state, announced Wednesday he would stand down later this year because of old age and failing health.

The new China News Agency (NCNA) said Marshal Ye, 85, told the current session of the standing committee of China's parliament, the National People's Congress (NPC), that he would not stand for another term as NPC chairman.

"It is my long-cherished wish to fight to the end for the Socialist cause, but I am old, failing in health and unable to do as much as I wish," he wrote to the committee.

Ma Tsetung abolished the presidency during the "Cultural Revolution" after persecuting to death the last incumbent, Liu Shaoqi, and the NPC chairman assumed many of the ceremonial duties normally performed by a head of state.

Marshal Ye, a veteran revolutionary, helped in the 1930s organise the epic "long march".

Salvador army allegedly very short of ammunition

WASHINGTON (R) — El Salvador's armed forces could run out of ammunition within 30 days and need a quick injection of about \$60 million in U.S. military aid, Reagan administration officials said.

But the officials discounted congressional suggestions that the United States was sliding into increased military involvement in El Salvador much as it did in Vietnam.

They confirmed a report by senior White House officials which said the administration was reviewing whether to send more U.S. military trainers to El Salvador but denied it was considering increasing its military role.

Several Democrats on the foreign affairs sub-committee expressed concern about the increasing military role in El Salvador.

At least 135 feared dead in S. China ferry mishap

PEKING (R) — At least 135 people were feared Wednesday to have drowned in a ferry accident in southern China but an official said some passengers could still be alive, trapped inside the capsized hull.

Officials in Guangdong province, where the accident occurred Tuesday, said only 86 of the more than 200 passengers and 22 crew had been rescued.

The ferry Red Star 312 capsized in a violent storm before dawn on Tuesday morning while on an overnight trip from Canton to the city of Zhaoqing up the West River.

But an official at disaster headquarters in Sanshui county, Guangdong province, told Reuters by telephone it was possible a few survivors could still be alive in air pockets inside the overturned vessel.

According to a Morgan Gallup poll, taken last weekend and published Wednesday, Labour has an 11 per cent lead. The survey gave

which flows into the Pearl River delta near Hong Kong.

The Communist-run Hong Kong newspaper Hsin Wanpao quoted a spokesman for the accident relief group as saying the number of missing was believed to be nearer 150 and there was little hope that more survivors would be found.

But an official at disaster headquarters in Sanshui county, Guangdong province, told Reuters by telephone it was possible a few survivors could still be alive in air pockets inside the overturned vessel.

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